

VOL. XLII.

EDISON'S BRIGHT IDEA.
WHAT THE PHOTOGRAPH OF THE FUTURE WILL BE LIKE.

It Will Talk With the Voice of a Full Grown Man—Electric Propulsion.

After an extended honeymoon in Florida, Mr. Edison has returned to the scenes of his electrical labors and triumphs and now divides his time between his laboratory on Seventeenth street and his palatial residence at Llewellyn Park on the Orange Mountain, paying an occasional visit to his private office in Wall street. He has not been spoiled by success, being still the genial, approachable, common sense, hard-working "Tom" Edison he was when unknown to fame and fortune. He has not started the world of late by any new marvel, but his brain is busy as ever, his laboratory has not lost its fascination, and it is a dull day indeed when he has not a half dozen experiments in progress. A few years ago he said: "That which is known, to that which is unknown, stands, we will say, as one to 10,000,000," and he seems to feel that his mission is to change that proportion by a few figures.

An intimate friend and business associate of Mr. Edison, in conversation with a Star reporter of electrical tendencies, said:

"It would be premature just at present to make public mention of what is now being done by Mr. Edison in the line of original investigation. There is much to be learned yet in the field of electricity, both as to means of production and methods of utilization. So far as the conversion of steam power into electric energy is concerned there is little left to be desired, as our present dynamos give an efficiency of 95 per cent. of a possible 100—and when the real is within 5 per cent. of the ideal there is not much to be gained in that direction. Could makers of steam generators and engines approach anywhere near such perfection in the construction of apparatus for converting heat into power the mechanical millennium would be at hand.

"What Mr. Edison is doing in this direction," he added, "I am not at liberty to say, though it is generally known that he has given the subject much thought. I believe that he is working on the fact that the long-distance telephone occupies a great deal of his time; and some day, before long, he may be so far advanced with his experiments as to give satisfaction to the thousands of the Star."

"About the photograph there is nothing to say, except that it is at present taking a nap. When it awakes, as it doubtless will some day, it will not be with the cry of an infant. Edison says, but with the voice of a full-grown man, ready to take its place in the world of commercial necessities. Recording telephones? Yes, I have heard of them, but I really know no more about them than what has been printed in the technical journals. It is an admitted fact that the telephone which will preserve a legible record of every sound transmitted through it is a necessity, and that the perfection of such a telephone is only a question of time. I have not the slightest doubt. Several inventors are at work upon the problem, and several results sufficient to show that they are on the right track."

"Is Mr. Edison among the fortunate few?"

"On that point, my friend, I fear you will have to go unsatisfied, for the present at least. But to answer your question by another, don't you think a perfect automatic photograph in combination with a good receiver or transmitter would make an instrument closely resembling your conception of a recording telephone? Train telegraphy is rapidly approaching perfection, and two or three have been fully demonstrated by numerous experiments, public as well as private. A company has been formed to develop the system and put it upon a commercial basis, and as soon as expedient many of our leading railroads will be fully equipped with train telegraphs, so that passengers, while traveling at full speed, may communicate with their friends at home or receive messages from them without leaving their seats in the car."

"Will it be possible to do so much for steamship travel?"

"That question requires consideration. Perhaps at some early day I may be able to give you some information on that point. Meanwhile you may depend upon that aspect of the subject has not been overlooked."

At frequent intervals during the past two or three years the public has been regaled by accounts of the wonderful work made in the application of electricity to railways as a motive power. Statements have been given of wonderful results achieved on two or three short lines of electric road in Europe, and predictions made that the same triumph would soon be dispensed with on the elevated roads in this city. Edison harnessed his electric steed to a passenger car and exhibited its paces on an experimental track at Menlo Park, but soon turned his thoughts to lighter duties. He met his motor up and down a half-mile road at Greenville, on Newark Bay. Others worked away at the same problem, but still the smoky, gas-generating, lumbering locomotives continue to do the hauling on the "R.R." The Field-Edison company fitted up a section of the Second avenue road for experimental purposes, and Daft did the same on Ninth avenue. The latter gentleman gave an exhibition of his motor several months ago, only to find his power deficient. Nothing has yet been done of experiments on the Second avenue line.

On the Thirty-fourth street branch of the Third avenue elevated road an experimental track has been laid, upon which Lieutenant Sprague has been testing his system of electric propulsion for several weeks. A Star reporter was recently permitted to witness some of Lieutenant Sprague's experiments. In a brief conversation the Lieutenant said: "My system of propulsion," as you term it, resembles the Field-Edison system in that each car is furnished with its own motor, so that the length of the train may be varied to suit circumstances without affecting the propulsive power. But it is entirely distinct from any other system, and is covered by my patents. Through the system, as a whole, is a reticulated perfect, there are some details which may require modification; and the purpose of the experiments now in progress is to ascertain what modifications or improvements are necessary to insure complete success. Only by actual work with ordinary cars and under ordinary conditions can all defects be discovered. For that reason we are making

these trial trips; and when confident that everything is in thorough working order we shall be ready to make a public demonstration.

"Have we any electric road now in successful operation?" said one of the officers of the Daft Electric Company to a representative of the Star. "Certainly we have. The Baltimore and Hampden Electric road, about two miles in length, one of the crookedest roads in the United States, with several very steep grades, was fitted up by us last September, and has been in constant operation ever since. Up to May 20 it had carried nearly 200,000 passengers without accident, and at a cost of but little more than half that of horse power. Yes, electric roads are a complete commercial success, and their introduction in all parts of the world is only a question of time."

ONE OF THE WORST.

Sketch of the Career of the Alabama Jesse James.

(From the Birmingham A.C.)

Steve Renfro, the notorious outlaw and thief, who was lynched at Livingston last Tuesday evening, has a history worthy the basis of a yellow-backed novel.

He was born in the mountains of Georgia, where his father was a high respect citizen, and one financially well-to-do. Very little can be ascertained as to his son's character, habits and disposition during his boyhood, except that he was foremost in all boyish sports, and was always a good one in a fight.

When about twenty years of age he married the daughter of a prosperous farmer of north Georgia, who proved to be a most estimable little lady, and did much to restrain her husband's reckless disposition.

In 1858 Steve arrived in Sumter county, Ala., and lived for a good many months in almost hidden seclusion with an uncle, an ex-probate judge of Sumter. It was reported, and circumstantial evidence was strong against him, that he was a fugitive from justice in Georgia, and he had killed a man in his native section and was hiding to escape the clutches of the law.

"I shall never forget the first time that I saw him," said the reporter's informant. "It was just about three years after he arrived at his uncle's, and having been confined, for secrecy, he was as fair and delicate looking as a girl. He was just about twenty-three years old, and was dressed in what I thought at the time was the prettiest suit of clothes I had ever seen—a handsome check, hand-somely worn and bound with silk braid. He was a handsome, tidy young fellow, and his delicate features, fair face and neat attire contrasted strikingly with the tawny, coarsely dressed exiles of the dark days of the rebellion. He did not think much of the claim and decided to let it and sell it. He did that, and Lieutenant Governor (Edward) Ransom paid him \$2,000 for the shaft. Ransom stocked the mine at \$100,000, and when going down fifteen feet further found the richest mine of the lot."

"Bill was a great prospector and located the Deadwood claim, which afterward was known as the Little Pittsburgh mine. The greatest sell he ever made was when he located the Chrysolite mine in Leadville, Colo. He sold it for \$100,000, and when going down fifteen feet further found the richest mine of the lot."

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Renfro was always looked on as a leader in all kinkier and other desperate or daring undertakings, and there is no doubt as to his having had a great amount of reckless courage and being a quick-witted and intelligent man.

In 1874, when the Republicans came into power in that county, he was arrested on the charge of the murder of a man named Billings, and lay in prison five months. He proved an alibi, however, and was discharged.

He was elected sheriff in about the year 1880, developed into quite a politician, and it is said that he aided much toward relieving that county from Republican domination.

Later on he was accused of embezzlement and put in jail, but broke out and went out west. After "painting the Western countries red" he again returned and lived around Livingston, occasionally stealing in and taking off a horse with him. At last he was caught and jailed, but a Mr. Little went to his bond and the next day the man stole Mr. Little's horse and left again. He was recaptured after a while, and jailed, but tried to break out again, and was taken to the Tuscaloosa jail for safe keeping.

Here he bored his way through the floor of his cell and escaped through the roof. He was recaptured, tried for grand larceny and sent during last October to Pratt mines for five years. He remained there five weeks and escaped by climbing the side of the shaft. Blood hounds were put on his track, but he put his head over the wall and was seen in a creek five or six miles.

Near Outlaw he met a tramp and chummed with him; but one day the tramp gave him away, and a large crowd of men followed him to his hide-out. He was shot and killed, but he was not dead yet. He was shot and killed, but he was not dead yet.

When the Sumter county posse attempted to handcuff Renfro at Enterprise he fought desperately, and threw his captors from him as if they were so many children.

OUT IN THE MINES.

Early Days in Colorado as Remembered by a Pioneer.

(From the Denver Tribune.)

"That only leaves two of us," and with a sigh a man of medium height, bronzed features and a general appearance of having had a hard experience, limped to a chair and laid on a table a newspaper, pointing to an item concerning the death of William Lovell, known in the mines as "Chickadee."

After leaving a few sighs the visitor announced that he was Thomas Gillespie, or "Mountain Tom."

"There used to be six of us," he continued, "who prospected before Leadville was founded. There was 'Chickadee,' 'Mountain Tom,' 'Broken Nose Scotty' and myself who are still living. We were always together and knew every pass and peak of the mountains from Montana to Texas. Joe lived as much of his life as I did, for he was a man of the same kind of mind as I was. I gave 'Chickadee' for shooting a man; 'Broken Nose Scotty' and myself who are still living. We were always together and knew every pass and peak of the mountains from Montana to Texas. Joe lived as much of his life as I did, for he was a man of the same kind of mind as I was. I gave 'Chickadee' for shooting a man; 'Broken Nose Scotty' and myself who are still living. We were always together and knew every pass and peak of the mountains from Montana to Texas. Joe lived as much of his life as I did, for he was a man of the same kind of mind as I was. 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